

THE COLEMAN JOURNAL

AND CROWS NEST PASS ADVERTISER

PUBLISHED IN THE PREMIER COAL MINING CENTRE OF THE CROW'S NEST PASS
A WEEKLY RECORD OF INTERESTING COMMUNITY NEWS READ BY YOUNG AND OLD

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Most Effective Advertising Medium for reaching the People of Town and District. The Journal goes into the Homes.

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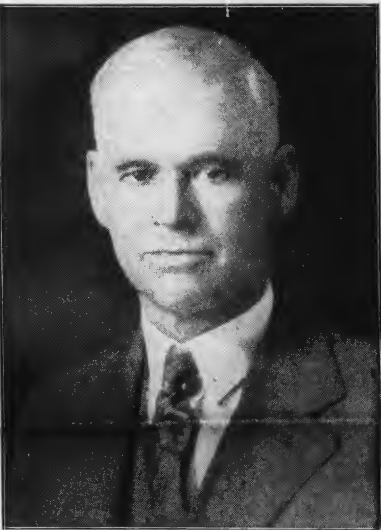
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NEW IDEAS, new ambitions, more pep and greater interest in life come with Spring.



YOUR community newspaper joins in the Spring Chorus, welcoming a season of renewed activity.

14th Musical Festival Was Outstanding Success--Band and Orchestral Concerts Highlights on Closing Night



GEORGE E. CRUICKSHANK, president of the Crows Nest Pass Musical Festival, who announced last evening that the 1939 festival was one of the best in point of entries and also in attendance, showing increased receipts.

Blairmore's three days musical festival, showing increased financial receipts over the previous festival of November 1937, as reported by Mr. W. H. Chapell in charge of ticket sales, and announced by President George Cruickshank last evening, was climaxed by outstanding performances by Fernie City Band and orchestra under conductor F. Vernon; Crows Nest Pass Amateur Orchestra, conductor W. H. Moser, and West Canadian Colliers Band, conductor George Goodwin. Freda Antrobus was the only Coleman entry in the open Piano class on the evening's program.

The bands and orchestras gave a spectacular finish to this out-

standing event, with Fernie Military Band gaining premier honors, and C.N.P. Amateur Orchestra winning the Senior Orchestra Competition.

Bellevue United Church Choir under Mrs. R. Upton received splendid praise from Ronald W. Gibson, adjudicator, organist and choirmaster of St. John's United Church, Winnipeg. Mrs. J. H. Farmer and the various committees are to be highly congratulated on the splendid success of the entire festival.

OBSERVATIONS ON THE FESTIVAL

This is an annual affair inaugurated in 1924 to encourage and promote the cultural arts of vocal and instrumental music in the Crows Nest Pass towns. It is a movement which deserves encouragement and financial support from all business houses and others, not only for the joy and pleasure the festival brings, but also because it is an evidence of progress and orderly development.

There are young competitors whose efforts are commendable in many ways, not only for the varying grades of quality of their playing and singing, but for the sacrifices they make to improve themselves. It is young people of this type who arouse admiration and should be encouraged.

There are times when a festival to the casual listener may be boring, particularly when about twenty young people follow each other playing on the violin, or piano, for instance, the same piece. Yet it is necessary in competitive festivals in order for adjudicators to judge the competitors.

Then again, in the older classes, the adjudicator's remarks are inter-

(Continued on Special Page)

Mining Students Spent Week-End in Pass

Third and Fourth Year Men on Ten Days' Instructional Tour of Oil and Mining Areas of Alberta and British Columbia

Three tourist sleepers and a dining car accommodating a party of 70 third and fourth year men in the mining, chemistry and geology courses at Alberta University, were in the Pass on Sunday and Monday. With the party were Dr. O. J. Walker (in charge), Dr. J. A. Allan, Dr. R. L. Rutherford, Dr. R. A. Clark, and E. O. Lilje, all of the university.

On Sunday they climbed Turtle Mountain, from which the famous Frank rock avalanche did such damage in 1903; and on Monday they visited the plants and underground workings of International and McGillivray mines, and later some interesting geological formations in the adjacent area.

From here they proceeded to the Sullivan mine at Kimberley and the Consolidated Smelter at Trail. The tour lasts ten days, and is part of the course at the university; the expenses being paid by those taking part, with a grant from the university funds. Every two years the third and fourth year men make a similar trip, whereby a knowledge is gained of mining fields and oil structures in the province.

Turner Valley was visited on the way here from Edmonton.

John Hopkins Died Last Saturday

First Settled in Lethbridge, Later Settled in Coleman—In Alberta For 33 Years

In 1866 John Thomas Hopkins was born at Blaina, Monmouth, South Wales. He was married there, and 33 years ago came to Canada, with his wife and family. He first settled at Lethbridge, where he assisted in sinking a shaft for one of the early mines.

Later he came to Coleman, and worked here steadily until 1933, when ill-health compelled him to give up active work. Three years ago his wife died, and since then he has been in and out of hospital, until his last illness, which terminated with his death last Friday night in Coleman hospital.

The funeral service on Monday afternoon was held at St. Alban's church with Rev. John R. Hague officiating. The Miners' Association and Elks Lodge were represented by a goodly number of members, and the pallbearers were Tom Lloyd, Ike Thomas, Reg. Jones, William Machin, A. Fry and George Morgan.

The chief mourners were his daughter, Mrs. Walter Nelson; his sons, William and Jack, and grand-daughter, Mrs. Fred Verber (formerly Dolly Locke), of Kimberley, who with her husband came down for the funeral. Another daughter, not present at the funeral, is Mrs. Emyln Phillips, of Chemanus, V.I., who was here during her father's illness in the winter.

Other living relatives of deceased are a married brother and sister living in Wales.

The old gentleman was well-known for his unfeeling humor and good nature, and even until a short time before his death he maintained his cheerful outlook on life in general.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our many friends who were so kind to us during our recent bereavement, to the doctors and hospital staff, to those who loaned cars, and also for the beautiful floral offerings and letters of sympathy.

—THE HOPKINS FAMILY.

Flowers—Jack and Beattie; Lil and Walter; Harold and Edith; Dolly and Fred; Will, Evelyn, Norman and

Visit of Bishop Sherman Brings Inspiration

Candidates at Blairmore and Coleman Confirmed—Inspiring Addresses by Bishop or Power of Faith

Twelve candidates were confirmed by Rt. Rev. L. Ralph Sherman, D.D., at St. Alban's on Sunday evening, and several were confirmed at St. Luke's, Blairmore, in the afternoon. The bishop gave a very interesting address at St. Alban's, laying stress on the simple things of life and well-known Bible stories.

Following the service, a congregational social hour was spent in the parish hall, where the Ladies' Guild served refreshments, and short addresses were given by Rev. J. R. Hague, Bishop Sherman, Burpee Steeves, churchwarden, and H. T. Halliwell. Col. R. F. Barnes extended a welcome on behalf of the parishioners, and acted as chairman of the gathering. The bishop extended a vote of thanks to the ladies, which was responded to by Mrs. Cornett.

The ladies' committee was convened by Mrs. Cornett, president; Mrs. Burpee Steeves and Mrs. Halliwell, and they were ably assisted by the members of the Guild.

THIEF ROBBED COLEMAN HOTEL SUNDAY MORNING

The bar-room of the Coleman hotel was the scene of a bold robbery of Sunday morning when a thief stole two or three cartons of cigarettes and three cases of beer.

The robbery, according to proprietor Joe Lipovski, occurred between 3 and 5 a.m., the thief entering through a window located above the huge mirrors at the north end of the bar. He had tampered with the cash register but failed to open it. The thief next turned his attention to the beer and cigarette store, taking the cases of beer and cartons of cigarettes and walking out the front door of the hotel.

As a result of the robbery Mr. Lipovski will petition the council that the main street lights be kept burning during the night and eliminate to a great extent these petty robberies.

VERY QUIET ON MAY-DAY

May Day, usually an occasion for giving the capitalist class a—passed off very quietly in the Crows Nest Pass. A couple of fights, which terminated very quickly with a few solid punches, were the only untoward incidents of the day on Main street.

Mary; Mil, Em and family, Chemanus, B.C.; Harold, Inez and John; Elmer and Myrtle, Nelson, B.C.; Reg. Wydhay and Ardell; Mr. and Mrs. F. Hooper; Mr. and Mrs. Neuman and family; Mr. and Mrs. Verbury and family; Mr. and Mrs. J. McConachie; Kimberley, B.C.; B.P.O.E. No. 117; Coleman; Progressive Temple No. 8, Pythian Sisters; Coleman Branch No. 9, Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L.; Capt. and Mrs. Hewitt; Mr. and Mrs. Hayson; Mr. and Mrs. A. Fry and Mr. and Mrs. A. Phillips, sr.; Mr. and Mrs. R. Vincent and family; Mr. and Mrs. J. Glendenning; Mrs. Pryde and family; R. F. Barnes and Mrs. Barnes; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nash and Helen; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parker; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. McBurney; Mr. and Mrs. George Morgan; Mr. and Mrs. G. Pattinson; Mr. and Mrs. J. Filapilo; Mrs. Lonsbury; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, Burnside.

Letters of Sympathy—Muriel and Gabe D'Amico; Victoria Rebekah Lodge No. 7; Progressive Temple No. 3, Pythian Sisters; Mrs. Lottie Jenkins; Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Easton; Mrs. Denholm and family; Mr. and Mrs. J. Ford; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Burns.

The weekly newspaper is the home of the party will disappear.

Preparations Going Ahead for Community Sports Carnival May 13 and 15--Keen Rivalry For Queen of the Carnival

CARNIVAL NOTES

Coleman Crystal arena will be the scene of hustling activity next week as a small army of men will start the erection of booths in preparation of the sports carnival which will be held on Saturday and Monday, May 13 and 15.

Coleman Elks have shown their sportsmanship towards the carnival by loaning their lumber for the booths. The dance floor will be laid properly this year, the job having been given to Contractor D'Appolonia, who will have his carpenters on the job. Dance lovers are assured that the Pass' leading orchestra, Arcadians, will supply the latest dance hits for their enjoyment.

The aspirants for Carnival Queen, the Misses Winnifred Mitchell, Ruth and Irma McLeod, report favorably on the sale of tickets as they try to outdistance each other for the honor and also the beautiful Bulova watch.

STAN SMITH IN FERNIE

Stan Smith, the boy who made good with New York Rovers, one of Lester Patrick's amateur teams in the east, is back in Fernie for the summer. Stan is well known in Coleman, having been on the Rossland lineup two years ago and seen at the local arena twice that year. Stan will line up with the Fernie footballers this season.

Schools to Close May 24-25-26

The regular meeting of Coleman school board was held Tuesday evening. Present Chairman Fraser, Trustees Greenhalgh, Chamberlain and Sharp.

Due to May 24, Victoria Day, a statutory holiday, and May 26 declared a public holiday by the provincial government because of Their Majesties' birthday in Calgary, the board has declared Thursday, May 25, also a holiday.

A letter was received from Edmonton asking the board to forward a \$10 fee for operating a steam boiler in accordance with the Steam Boilers Act.

A grant to the Red Cross will be the same as in former years.

School attendance during April was 94 per cent.

Accounts passed: University of Alberta \$12.75, Coleman Journal \$30.30, Van Agencies \$78.15, R. F. Barnes \$10.00, F. W. Clark & Co. \$30.00, Barrington 50c, Coleman Light & Water Co. \$58.00, International Coal Co. \$18.60, Mrs. Yeat \$13.80, Hygiene Products Ltd. \$11.34, A. E. Knowles \$6.00, Excel Builders Supply Co. \$31.10, Department of Public Works \$11.50. Total \$257.04.

EXPENSIVE BEER

A young man's car at Crows' Nest Lake was searched on Saturday night by the R.C.M.P., who found some bottles of B.C. beer therein. He appeared before the magistrate and was fined \$300 or three months in Lethbridge jail. He went to jail, but it is reported that the fine will probably be paid.

All last week Premier Aberhart campaigned in Edmonton in a series of eight meetings, as though an election were on. He gave the same glib assurances of future Utopia that are familiar now to Alberta voters, but also said that in the next 14 months Alberta people will have two issues to face—Provincial and Federal elections—and that if Social Credit is beaten the party will disappear.

Pass Football League Organized Last Sunday

Fernie, Coleman and Blairmore Certain Starters—Michel and Bellevue Doubtful

A meeting of the Crows Nest Pass Football league was held at Michel on Sunday with delegates present from Fernie, Michel and Coleman.

Michel painted a gloomy picture regarding their prospects of entering the league. Baseball has forged to the front in this B.C. town, leaving little or no interest in football. After much discussion it was decided to seek the aid of the Michel Legion club in sponsoring the team. A meeting of this body met on Tuesday to discuss the matter, a member of the Michel football team being present, but no news has been received as to the final decision of the Legion.

Fernie and Coleman are certain starters. While Blairmore sent no representatives to the meeting, it is known they have organized and have already been practicing.

A motion was carried by the association that the boundaries of the league be confined from Fernie to Bellevue. This means that Kimberley are no longer eligible to enter a team in the Crows league.

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League officers elected were: Fred Bennett, president, and Leon Rushall, secretary. These two men succeeded J. Emmerson and A. Balloch, who did not stand for re-election.

Town Council Discusses Usual Grist Of Business

Dangers of Dusty Highway Again to be Imposed on Highways Department.

The regular meeting of the council on Tuesday was attended by Mayor Pattinson and Councillors Antrobus, Atkinson and Balloch.

A grant of \$20 was made to the Red Cross Society, and relief grants were made to individuals living in town.

Mr. C. May, of Calgary, assessor, is to be advised to come as soon as possible to make assessment of properties erected or improved since the previous assessment of town property.

A ten per cent rebate will be allowed on taxes paid on or before June 28, and it will also be permissible for taxes to be paid in instalments.

Ten barrels of asphalt were ordered to repair roads. John Nikituk will have charge of the day work and Mr. Bydens will be employed as night watchman.

The council will make strong representations to the highways department on the necessity of a surfaced highway between Crows' Nest and Pincher to minimize the danger that exists owing to dust.

Accounts submitted were passed for payment, as follows:

The tax rate for 1939 will be 22 mills.

Street lights will be left on for an extra hour in the early morning.

Make an offer on a Model 5 Underwood typewriter, in first-class condition. Can be seen at the Journal office.—R.R.

Cole's Theatre

BELLEVUE

Thursday, Friday, Saturday
May 4, 5 and 6

Your Lucky Day—when you see

GARY COOPER and
MERLE OBERON, in

**"THE COWBOY
and THE LADY"**

Monday and Tuesday
May 8 and 9

The first time in each other's
arms!

EROL FLYNN and
BETTE DAVIS, in

"THE SISTERS"

"WORTH COMING OVER FOR!"

Dixie is a grand smoke any way you take it. The tobacco stays fresh and flavourful until you cut it off the plug—and every pipeful lasts longer.

DIXIE

PLUG SMOKING TOBACCO

Peril On The Highways

A careful analysis of the causes of accidents to motorists in the United States in 1938 places the responsibility for the great bulk of the deaths and injuries from this cause squarely on the driver. Since conditions and human nature in this country are approximately the same, undoubtedly, were the facts available, a similar indictment could be laid at the door of the man behind the wheel for most of the accidents which occurred in Canada last year.

Since there is nothing to warrant an assumption that motorists are going to abandon careless habits with the opening of the 1939 season of slaughter on the highways in this country, it is a reasonably safe bet that before the end of this year several hundred new tombstones will have been erected in Canadian cemeteries as monuments to human error on the road and thousands will carry new scars, bruises and internal injuries as painful reminders of human fallibility behind the wheel.

As may have been inferred at the outset, the analysis shows that comparatively few of the 32,000 deaths and more than a million injuries sustained by Americans on the roads in 1938 are attributable to defects of mechanical equipment or to faulty atmospheric or road conditions, leaving the blame entirely on the motorist for the great majority of this enormous toll.

Causes Of Accidents

Last year, rather more than 37,000 motor vehicles were involved in 29,000 fatal accidents on the roads in the United States. Investigation showed that over 34,000 of these cars and trucks were apparently in good mechanical condition, which means that less than 3,000 were faulty on account of poor brakes, defective steering mechanism, glaring headlights or other weaknesses in the motor vehicle itself. If this analysis is correct, 92 per cent. of the accidents cannot be charged up against poor or defective equipment.

Neither can bad weather be indicted for more than 16 per cent. of the accidents, for approximately 25,000 crashes occurred in clear weather with fog, sleet, snow or rain entirely absent.

Further, even slippery or treacherous roads caused by precipitation in the form of snow, ice or rain cannot be held blameworthy for more than one-fourth of last year's fatal accidents. In other words, nearly 22,500 of these disasters happened on roads that were perfectly dry at the time.

The Driver To Blame

After allowing for the fact that some of the crashes were undoubtedly caused by a combination of two or more of the causes outlined it can be seen, by a process of elimination that considerably more than half the deaths and injuries on the highways in 1938 were due to some quirk of human nature on the part of the drivers—carelessness, ignorance, miscalculation or even downright criminal recklessness.

It is illuminating to note that out of the 29,000 fatal traffic accidents, approximately 21,000 are attributed to aberration or worse on the part of the driver, approximately 8,500 or about 40 per cent. were caused by excessive speed by drivers who paid no attention to legal speed limits and it is further important, in diagnosing the trend of the times, to observe that this inclination to travel too fast for safety has been on the upward curve for several years.

Of the balance of 12,500 deaths chargeable directly against the motorist handling the wheel, over 3,350 were caused by reckless driving, approximately 2,750 resulted from the use of the wrong side of the road, about the same number were caused by drivers going ahead without the right of way and the balance are credited to such dangerous practices as cutting in too soon head of the car just passed, passing other cars on hills and curves where visibility ahead was obscured, passing other cars on the wrong side and other violations of commonsense traffic rules.

The Drunken Driver

Just how much of this enormous death and injury toll can be charged up against drunken drivers is purely a matter of speculation, but, unfortunately there are reasons for believing that there were many more than were directly assigned to this cause and that the number runs into the thousands.

One further lesson is to be gained from a perusal of the 1938 American highway accident statistics and that is the fact that the death and injury toll was nearly twice as great on Saturdays and Sundays than other days of the week, doubtless due to the inevitable increase in weekend traffic, especially in and near the larger centres of population, augmented undoubtedly by the care-free spirit of holiday crowds, coupled with the likelihood of a larger percentage inebriated to a greater or lesser degree.

Reform From Within

If this greater slaughter of the guilty and innocent alike is going to continue and to increase the time is going to come when it will deter many from seeking the pleasures of the open road.

What is going to be done about it? Strict regulations and their rigid enforcement undoubtedly have a beneficial effect, but it would appear that if conditions are to be improved and the highways rendered reasonably safe drivers must exercise more restraint and greater care. The reformation must come from within. That seems to be the most potent solution of a very serious problem.

Awarded Scholarships

James Colbert of Victoria, and Kenneth McCallum of Saskatoon, participated in awards to Canadian students by Columbia University for 1939-40. Colbert, student at the University of British Columbia, was awarded a resident scholarship in political science, and McCallum, graduate of the University of Saskatchewan, a resident scholarship in pure science. The scholarships are valued at \$500 each.

Designed First Hydroplane

Dr. Francis Alexander Barton, 78, designer of Britain's first airship and the world's first hydroplane, is dead. In 1902 Dr. Barton crossed the English channel in a balloon, the first man to do so, to commemorate the coronation of King Edward VII.

A bitter taste is given to salt by the presence of magnesium sulphate.

Visit Cancelled

The scheduled visit of Denmark's navy training ship Niels class to the New York World Fair was cancelled and the ship was ordered to stay in Danish waters, because of the European situation. The cruise of a submarine squadron to Belgium in July also was cancelled.

Only Wanted One

The bulge in the stranger's coat pocket looked like a gun. Filling Station Operator Arthur Peters of Rochester, N.Y., reluctantly handed over a roll of \$50 in small bills. The bandit peeled off a one-dollar bill, handed \$49 back and fled.

About one-third of the world's glass, worth \$800,000,000 a year, is made in the United States.

A man is like a tack. He can only go as far as his head will let him.

Crops On Arid Lands

Dry Farming Is Practised Where Annual Rainfall Is Light

Dry farming is the raising of crops on arid or semi-arid lands without irrigation. It consists of crop rotation, tilling in such manner as to make use of all available moisture, and raising drought-resisting plants.

Dry farming is usually practised where the annual rainfall is less than 20 inches, a condition which makes special methods of moisture conservation necessary. Irrigation, or the artificial application of water to the land, is not part of dry farming.

"Dry farming has probably been practiced ever since the dawn of civilization in semi-arid regions of every continent in the world," says a bulletin from the United States Department of Agriculture. "Modern dry farming is simply applying modern scientific methods and implements to the ancient problem of coaxing nature into producing large quantities of plants suitable for human food in semi-arid regions where under natural conditions only relatively small quantities of plants suitable for the lower animals are produced. Conservation of the scanty rainfall for producing crops is the object sought. Crop rotation, tillage methods and the adaptation of crop plants to semi-arid conditions are the means employed."

Bears Most Of Revenue

Canada Derives Large Sum From Income Tax Payments.

Income tax payments furnished the largest single item of government revenues during the last fiscal year, it was revealed in Finance Minister Dunning's budget speech.

The total was \$142,025,000, the highest ever reported, and an increase of 18 per cent. over the previous year. Of this total \$85,185,000 was from the tax on corporate incomes, \$46,937,000 from individual incomes and \$9,903,000 from the five per cent. tax on interest and dividends.

Second largest producer was the sales tax, which amounted to \$119,460,000, a decrease of \$18,550,000 compared with the previous year. Other excise taxes produced \$42,240,000, a decrease of \$524,000. Excise duties, mainly on liquor and tobacco, remained practically unchanged at \$51,313,000.

Customs duties yielded an estimated \$78,750,000, a decrease of \$14,706,000.

Canada's Oil Production

Dominion Stands Fourth In Empire With Trinidad Holding First Place

Canada to-day stands fourth in production of oil in the British Empire. The development of the Alberta fields has been particularly significant, for this fuel is of vital need to the Commonwealth.

The largest Empire producer, however, is still Trinidad, last year supplying 7,757,328 barrels, or 35.4 per cent. of the entire Empire output. Bahrain island, in the Persian gulf, came second with about 8,500,000 barrels, or 16.9 per cent. of the total. Burma added 7,557,000 barrels, or 15 per cent.

The Dominion's contribution was 6,944,039 barrels, or 13.8 per cent. Alberta, which, in 1936, was still to pass the 1931 record of 1,455,195, has come up to the 6,000,000-barrel mark. Ontario last year added 168,000 barrels, New Brunswick 24,000 barrels, and the Northwest Territories 10,000 barrels.

New Vitamin Treatment

Scientists Cope With Painful Type Of Facial Neuralgia

Three California scientists reported discovery of a new vitamin treatment of an excruciatingly painful type of facial neuralgia.

H. Boksook, M. Y. Kremers and C. G. Wiggins, of the California institute of technology, presented results of their experiments in a report to the National Academy of Sciences. The report offered hope of a strikingly effective treatment of the malady, called tic douloureux, without resort to surgery.

Tic douloureux produces periodic contortions of the facial muscles as the pain, as sharp as that of a dentist's drill striking a nerve, occurs. The California scientists said that they have found that large injections of vitamin B1—the yeast vitamin—are effective in relieving it.

Idea About Fogs

London fogs may not be composed basically of dust particles, as is the common belief, suggests Professor R. Whiddington, Leeds University. He says the fog bases are salt and sulphuric acid.

Carrot seeds are so minute that 257,000 are required to weigh one pound.

Passes Experimental Stage

Farming Without Soil Now Being Taken Up Seriously

So far soil-less farming has been carried out largely on an experimental scale, but recently the passengers and crew of a trans-Pacific clipper "plane" dived on Wake Island on vegetables produced in ten days from trays filled only with water.

These trays yielded 33 pounds of tomatoes, 20 pounds of lettuce, 20 pounds of string beans, 15 pounds of squash and 44 pounds of corn. The diners declared that the vegetables tasted every bit as good as those grown in soil.

Wake Island should make an ideal base for hydroponic farming (as soil-less farming is technically called), for although it has no soil it possesses a glorious tropical climate. An experimental station is being established there, and farming in tanks will be taken seriously.—London Times.

In Too Solid Stone

Floor Map In Washington Is Sadly Out Of Date

The story of the floor map in the Post Office Department Building in Washington is one of warring trends of sympathy from a mapmaker. A few years ago, when the \$20,000 map of the world was worked out in various colors of stone, the world itself was a fairly serene and settled planet. Boundaries seemed assured and countries seemed established. Now the embarrassed guardians of the map have to explain to visitors why Austria and Ethiopia and Czechoslovakia and Albania are outlined in stone on the floor of the big foyer.

It would be easy, if expensive, to correct the map, but even corrections would be dangerous. Until somebody invents a way of making a loose-leaf stone floor map the Post Office Department will have to grin and bear it.—New York Sun.

Enjoys Visits To England

Chief Justice Duff Has Great Love For Old Land

A Canadian to the core of him, one of the characteristics of Chief Justice Duff is his love for England. It is not a love for the England of battle, nor the English of Mr. Kipling's barrack-room ballads; it is a passion rather for the England that has walked justly and loved mercy for the England that has given to the world a Milton and a Shakespeare and to humanity more of justice and freedom. Each year, or as often as duty calls or permits, he makes a pilgrimage to the Old Land, and there the historic spots of the Island, hallowed ground and places, know him as much as the courts of the King's justice. Ottawa Journal.

Old Chinese Custom

The Chinese have used hot tea-pots, forerunners of the modern thermos bottle, for hundreds of years. A porcelain teapot, enclosed within a heavily padded wickerwork basket, is kept ready for the use of travellers.

A tire company says that more than 50 per cent. of a tire's wear comes in the four warmest months.

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\$132 cabin	\$118 tourist

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SELECTED RECIPES

PAN-FRIED TOMATOES WITH

3 Shredded wheat biscuits
6 firm medium tomatoes (1½ lbs.)
½ cup flour
1 teaspoon salt
Few grains pepper
6 tablespoons butter
2 cups medium-thick white sauce
Peel and stem the tomatoes and cut in half. Dip each half in the flour, salt and pepper combined, and saute in 4 tablespoons of the butter until lightly browned and tender, turning once. Meanwhile heat the Shredded Wheat Biscuits (which have been buttered) in a moderate oven of 375 degrees F. for 10 min. Place the split biscuits on a hot platter and put the tomato halves on top. Drizzle with sauce and serve at once. Serves six.

JELLY CREAM LAYERS

(Three egg whites)

2 eggs sifted Swans Down Cake
2 cups cream
2 teaspoons Culman Baking Powder
1 teaspoon salt
½ cup butter or other shortening
1 cup sugar
1 cup currant jelly
1 teaspoon vanilla
3 egg whites, stiffly beaten
1 cup currant jelly
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 tablespoons powdered sugar
1 cup cream, whipped
Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift together three times. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add flour, alternately with milk, a small amount at a time, beating after each addition until smooth. Add vanilla. Fold in egg whites quickly and thoroughly. Bake in two greased 8-inch layer pans in moderate oven (375 degrees F.) 25 to 30 minutes. Cool. Split layers in half.
To put cake together, spread currant jelly between split surfaces. Fold vanilla and sugar into whipped cream, and spread between layers and on top of cake.

Bargain Money Avoided

Will Wynne, proprietor of a Radio, N.C. radio shop, held a sale. Along with radios he placed ten \$1 bills in his shop window. Attached to the bills was a sign reading: "Original price, \$1; sale price, 25 cents." Only three persons took advantage of the opportunity to buy a dollar for 25 cents, he said.

A world's record of the kind was made when an English steel plant turned out an ingot weighing 259 tons.

After Eighty Years

History Of British Columbia Within Span Of Life-Time

New Westminster is observing the 80th anniversary of the arrival in British Columbia of the Royal Engineers detachment which came on the Thames City. It is remarkable that, after so long a space, six of the party who arrived on that ship are still alive. They were all, of course, children. Practically the whole history of the development of the province lies within their life-time.

The Royal Engineers, who were despatched to British Columbia, when the Mainland colony was established, were intended by their patron, Sir Edward Bulwer Lytton, to do various things. They were to undertake development work, and they did, building surveys, clearing land, building roads, erecting buildings. They were to act as a defence and police force. They were to be a nucleus to form a nucleus of population in the infant colony, and their descendants are all about us to-day.—Vancouver Province.

Seldom Gives Interviews

Governor Of Bank Of England Keeps In Background

"Mystery Man" of finance, Montagu Norman, Governor of the Bank of England, is apparently less shy of publicity than he used to be. Whereas, in the past, he has often dodged reporters in almost Garbo like manner, he is now prepared to let his voice be heard by the multitude. Recently he gave a wireless talk to the Empire. His subject, naturally, concerned the work of the Bank of England. On his travels, Mr. Norman sometimes conceals his identity under the title of "Professor Clarence Skinner," and he seldom gives interviews.

The White Potato

When the Spaniards first introduced the white potato into Europe in the early 16th century, people were prejudiced against it, believing that it was the original fruit that Eve nibbled in the Garden of Eden.

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Challenge Of Eire To Application Of British Conscription Law

London. Young men from Canada and the other dominions resident in the United Kingdom are following with the keenest interest the challenge of Eire to application of the British conscription law to its nationals here.

They are wondering if the modified conscription approved by the House of Commons will affect them.

Prime Minister Eamon de Valera claims Eire nationals are legally aliens in the United Kingdom and as such will not be affected by conscription. Moreover, he contends the conscription of Eire nationals would entail violation of Eire's right of neutrality.

At the same time, it was understood Mr. de Valera strongly opposed any extension of conscription to Northern Ireland, where a minority of Irish Republicans live and would be subject to the compulsory military service against their will.

Professor A. T. H. Keith, noted authority on constitutional law, expressed the opinion, however, that the British nationality and the status of aliens acts clearly ascribed British nationality within the United Kingdom to those Irish nationals of the age for conscription on the basis proposed.

Eire legislation, he argues, even since the statute of Westminster, cannot affect British courts or alter the effect of British acts, nor was the position changed by the claim of neutrality even if Eire's right to that

status were admitted. The legal and moral right to conscript Eire nationals resident in the United Kingdom also is supported by the precedent set during the Great War, Prof. Keith says.

"The obvious solution," he states, "would be for those Irish who are reluctant to serve to abandon British residence and return to Eire."

Prof. Keith states it is vitally important to establish the doctrine that dominion national settlements in Britain should accept full obligations of British status just as Britons settling in the dominions submit to the laws of their new homelands.

The general impression in London, however, is the British government is anxious to avoid any action that might have an adverse effect on relations with Eire and also that the application of conscription in Northern Ireland will be postponed indefinitely.

What ultimate effect the proposed conscription law will have on young men from Canada now resident in the United Kingdom is not clear at present. Although a large number of students from Canada are attending English universities, the number who would come under the 20-year class is said to be negligible.

It is believed, however, that students and other dominion nationals not ordinarily domiciled in the United Kingdom will not be affected by the bill.

Dynamite Thefts

Fears Of Sabotage Raised In Many Ontario Districts

Jordan, Ont. Provincial police of the Niagara district joined Hamilton district officers in a widespread effort to combat thefts of dynamite which have raised fears of possible sabotage.

It was discovered 110 sticks of dynamite, 100 feet of fuse and 130 fuse caps had been stolen from the Louth township quarry storehouse near Jordan, eight miles west of St. Catharines.

Ontario government officials became alarmed at the spread of dynamite robberies, particularly in the Hamilton area, and police heads and representatives of the department of national defence conferred in Toronto with Attorney-General Gordon Conant. A 24-hour guard was placed around the Ontario Hydro-electric Power Commission plants at Niagara Falls and Leaside as a precaution against possible sabotage.

The dynamite and equipment taken constituted the entire supply of the warehouse. Entrance was gained by forcing hinges from the only door. Township employees were able to throw no light on the theft.

Londoners Satisfied

Have No Complaints To Make About New British Budget

London. Londoners, from workmen overalls to city bankers, were discussing what one newspaper called Sir John Simon's "Hitler budget," and generally agreed "it might have been worse."

With nearly \$3,000,000,000 to be raised for defence this fiscal year, partly by steeper taxes on tea, tobacco and automobiles, there was comparatively little grumbling over the budget.

Lost Confidence

Marquess Of Lothian Makes Reference To The September Crisis

London.—The Marquess of Lothian, Great Britain's ambassador-designate to Washington, said that he lost confidence in the German government last September.

"Until then I believed there was no possibility of establishing peace in the world on the basis of denying Germany the same elementary right every other nation claims for itself," he said.

Cold Comfort

Hitler's Speech Offers Little Encouragement, Is View Of Washington

Washington.—After eagerly analyzing Chancellor Hitler's speech, most of which contained cold comfort, at best, for those whose first thought is peace.

Such adjectives as "minister," "intemperate," "defiant," and "blustering," studied the comments of many politicians. State department officials, while not making any official comments, did not appear very happy over the address.

A few members of congress were encouraged but they were obviously a minority.

Some observers believed President Roosevelt might follow up the Hitler speech by some move to re-vamp United States neutrality legislation in such a way as to give Great Britain and France wider access to American material resources in case of war.

Hitler did not refuse to guarantee his neighbors against attack as requested by President Roosevelt, it was pointed out, but he made such guarantees subject to the receipt of "appropriate proposals" from the neighbor nations.

Fleets On Cruise

German, French And British Ships In The Mediterranean

Gibraltar.—Ships of the German, British and French fleets in the Mediterranean arrived at Tangier, international zone of Morocco.

The cruiser Leipzig, heading the German fleet on its cruise in Spanish waters, arrived from Cadiz. Thirty minutes later, the British destroyer Grafton and the French destroyers Volta, Mogador and Forbin put in at Tangier.

The German cruiser Köln visited Algiers, arriving from the east and firing a salute as it entered the harbor. A German destroyer entered Ceuta harbor.

The British battleships Ramilles and Grafton and the destroyer Active left Gibraltar and headed westward.

A British United Press report from Lisbon, Portugal, says the Spanish radio station announced from Palma, on the Majorca islands, that the French fleet is patrolling the Majorca area. According to the broadcast, seven French warships, including three cruisers, were steaming in the waters off the island.

Charges Of Espionage

One Man Is Condemned To Death In French Military Trial

Nancy, France.—One Frenchman was condemned to death and two others were sentenced to life imprisonment in a secret military trial on charges of espionage committed during last September's European crisis.

Louis Lucien Franck, 31-year-old blacksmith, incurred the death penalty under France's new law providing capital punishment for spying even in peace time.

He was charged with having sold military information to a foreign power not named in the official announcement of the verdict.

Life sentences were given to Marcel Ducceller, 26, a laborer, and Lucien Adam, 21, a clerk who at the time of his arrest was serving with troops in France's Maginot line facing Germany. Franck was charged with being leader of the trio.

ELIZABETH AT 13



Entering her fourteenth year, little Princess Elizabeth now begins a long and rigid period of training for the great office she may some day occupy. Her father, King George VI, gave her on her 13th birthday a diamond-studded bracelet, and the Queen's gift was a box of long silk stockings, signifying that Princess Elizabeth has now entered the "teen age."

Ban War Profits

Legislation To Be Enacted In Britain Which Will Impose Penalties

London.—If war breaks out, Prime Minister Chamberlain stated in the House of Commons, legislation will be enacted "which would impose special penalties on profiteering and which would provide that any increase of profit or increase of individual wealth should be appropriately curtailed to the benefit of the state."

Announcement that a "no war profits" bill soon would be introduced was generally interpreted as a move to satisfy Labor leaders who urged upon the government that if conscription were necessary it should include conscription of wealth and industry as well.

When the prime minister rose, he was greeted by continual shouts and taunts from the Labor benches. He said he had been quite prepared to be faced with the accusation that his no conscription pledge had been broken, "but my own conscience is quite clear."

A Labor back benches shouted: "It must be made of rubber."

The Labor party served notice that it will fight the bill line by line which may produce the biggest political fight Great Britain has seen in recent years. There is no doubt the conscription bill will pass, but only after a prolonged debate.

"I thought you brought peace in our time," yelled one Labor member, recalling the prime minister's statement when he returned from Munich last October.

From Wheat To Stock

Buenos Aires.—The Argentine government, following a policy of modified crop control, has decided to raise the wheat loan to \$1,860,000 to encourage the taking of wheat lands out of cultivation. The loans are to be made to some 3,000 wheat farmers who undertake to turn land in certain zones into pasture for stock raising.

GOERING INSPECTS ITALIAN LIBYA



Marshal Hermann Goering, German No. 2 Nazi, smilingly waves his marshal's baton as he and his host, Marshal Italo Balbo, governor of Italian Libya, inspect the new fortifications of the harbour of Tripoli, Libya.

Poland Refuses To Yield Territory For Corridor To Germany

Warsaw.—Poland intensified her military precautions to back up a declaration that she would neither yield any territory in the Polish corridor to Germany nor submit to Nazi pressure.

A foreign office official made known that "no one-sided German decision" regarding Danzig and the corridor would be accepted.

Besides denouncing the five-year-old German-Polish non-aggression pact, Chancellor Hitler voiced his first official demand for the return of the Free City to Germany and an extra-territorial motor road through the corridor to connect Germany proper with German East Prussia.

The Polish war ministry ordered extra precautions at the Polish-German frontier where many of Poland's 1,300,000 men under arms now are stationed. Military activity especially was noticeable near Danzig.

Political editors of Warsaw newspapers were summoned to the foreign office and shortly thereafter the independent newspaper Kurjer Polski published the following:

"Hitler's speech was a speech of a man burning all his bridges—bridges that would have permitted Germany to avoid throwing herself into the precipice of war."

"These bridges fired certain groups of people with the hope that peaceful co-operation between Germany and other European nations still was possible."

"Day's speech completely destroyed these hopes."

"The one-sided denunciation of the naval treaty (the Anglo-German naval treaty of 1935) was accompanied by demands for colonies, brutal rejection of the hand bringing peace from across the sea and burning of the bridge uniting Poland and Germany in the form of a non-aggression pact—these were the elements of the speech."

"The price which Germany demands for resuming the non-aggression pact with Poland amounts to Danzig and our sovereignty over

part of Pomorze (Polish corridor). This is the price to which not a single Pole will agree. The speech of Hitler only will increase our preparedness to defend our rights for a worthless scrap of paper."

Use Of Canadian Oil

Possibility Of Supplying Britain In Time Of War Discussed

London.—Possibility of using Canadian oil to fuel British ships and planes in time of war was raised in the House of Commons.

Capt. Leonard Plugg, Conservative, asked the dominions secretary, Sir Thomas Inskip, "whether he can make any statement as to the possibilities of using the oil supplies of Alberta, in Canada, in time of war, and whether any co-operation in this matter with the Alberta government has been considered by his department."

"The possibility of using oil supplies of Alberta depends primarily on the suitability of its products for the admiralty or air force requirements," Sir Thomas replied. "Representatives of Alberta in this country are in touch with the admiralty, air ministry and other departments concerned."

Awards From Columbia

Students Of Saskatchewan And B.C. Are Given Scholarships

New York.—James Colbert of Victoria, and Kenneth McCallum, of Saskatoon, participated in awards to Canadian students by Columbia University for 1939-40.

Colbert, student at the University of British Columbia, was awarded a resident scholarship in political science and McCallum, graduate of the University of Saskatchewan, a resident scholarship in pure science. The scholarships are valued at \$500 each.

Hitler Rejects Peace For Peace And Also Denounces Treaties

Berlin.—Adolf Hitler summarily ended the Anglo-German naval pact and 10-year peace agreement with Poland and offered to give purely reciprocal assurances of non-aggression to those countries which come to him and ask for them.

Rejecting President Roosevelt's peace plea, the chancellor spoke for an hour and a half before the reichstag.

He denounced two treaties in a blistering speech.

But door to further negotiations appeared left open "... if individual nations came to him and asked for non-aggression treaties on a purely reciprocal basis."

"I still hope that we shall be able to avoid an armaments race with England," he declared.

"Should the British government wish to enter once more into negotiations with Germany on this problem no one would be happier than I."

Hitler denounced the Anglo-German naval treaty of 1935, saying he had formally advised the British government the bases of the treaty had disappeared.

In announcing his decision that the 10-year non-aggression agreement of 1934 with Poland had been infringed, Hitler ominously referred to the fate of Czechoslovakia by saying:

"The worst is that now Poland, like Czechoslovakia a year ago, believes under the pressure of a lying international campaign that it must call up troops although Germany on her part has not called up a single man and has not thought of proceeding in any way against Poland."

In an impassioned reply to President Roosevelt's peace plea, Hitler called upon the reichstag to accept or reject it, and declared: "I have not taken any step that violated foreign rights, but merely restored the rights (of Germany) violated 20 years ago."

All assertions concerning an impending German attack or invasion on or in American territory, the Fuehrer classed as "rank frauds and gross untruths."

"Providence has let me find the ways for liberating our people from

the deepest misery, without bloodshed, and for leading them upward again," he declared.

"This was the sole aim of all my actions."

"The president of the North American union" (Roosevelt), he said, "has addressed a telegram to me, the unusual contents of which are known to you."

"Before I, as recipient, saw this document the rest of the world had already received knowledge of it through the radio and press. In addition, we had received the friendly information in countless commentaries of the democratic world's organs that this telegram constituted a very clever tactical paper which was designed to place the responsibility for the warlike measures of the plutocracies upon the states governed by their peoples."

"I have therefore decided to summon the German reichstag in order thereby to give you as the elected representatives of the German nation the opportunity of getting to know my reply first and foremost and either to ratify it or reject it."

"Beyond that, however, I also deemed it expedient to remain true to the procedure adopted by President Roosevelt and on my part and with our means to give the rest of the world knowledge of my answer."

"I wish, however, also to seize upon this opportunity in order to give expression to those emotions which are as true in me in view of the tremendous historical events of the month of March of this year."

"I can give expression to my deepest feelings only in the form of these thank-you words to those who called me and which enabled me, the one-time unknown soldier of the war, to rise to the position of Fuehrer of my passionately beloved people."

"Providence has let me find the ways for liberating our people from the deepest misery, without bloodshed, and for leading them upward again."

"(It Providence) has permitted me to fulfil the only task of my life—to raise my German people from defeat and to free them from the shackles of the most disgraceful times of all."

The King And Queen Will Travel To Canada On a C. P. R. Liner

London.—Prime Minister Chamberlain announced in the House of Commons the King and Queen will travel to Canada and the United States aboard the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Australia instead of the battle cruiser Repulse.

A regular naval escort will accompany the liner, which is scheduled to leave Portsmouth May 6.

Mr. Chamberlain told the house the government decided it would be preferable that the Repulse, originally selected for the trip, should not leave European waters because of the international tension.

The Empress of Australia was built in Germany in 1914 and when the prime minister made the announcement, Commander Arthur Marsden, Conservative, asked Mr. Chamberlain why a British ship had not been selected.

The prime minister answered:

"In the circumstances we have had to take what liner was available but perhaps it will be some consolation to the honorable member to know that the engines of the Empress of Australia were built in Glasgow."

It was stated authoritatively the King made the original suggestion that the Repulse, which had been reconstructed for the royal voyage, should be kept at home.

The Repulse is one of only three British battle cruisers capable of catching and destroying German

pocket battleships such as those now in Spanish waters. The other two, the Hood and the Renown, are laid up for repairs in the naval dockyards.

The Empress of Australia, 21,885 tons, was built at Stettin, Germany, and formerly was called the Tirpitz in honor of the German naval leader in the Great War. It passed into British hands as part of the war reparations.

A council of state of five members will be appointed to act for the King during his absence in Canada and the United States. Although the Queen will be accompanying the King, the law requires that she be included in the council.

Besides the Queen, the councillors will be:

The Duke of Kent, youngest brother of the King.

The Duke of Gloucester, the next youngest brother of the King.

The Princess Royal, wife of the Earl of Harewood and sister of the King.

Princess Arthur of Connaught, granddaughter of King Edward VII and widow of Prince Arthur of Connaught, grandson of Queen Victoria. She is a cousin of George VI.

According to the Regency Act of 1937, the consort of a king must be appointed to the council of state when the sovereign leaves the country—even though as in this case, she is going with him.

2305

One becomes tired of the question: "Do you think there will be war?" Why not instead express the hope there will not be any.

"The Voice of Coleman"

-- EDITORIAL PAGE --

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THE COLEMAN JOURNAL

Published Every Thursday at Coleman, Alberta. Membership in Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association and Alberta Div. C.W.N.A.
H. T. Halliwell, Proprietor.

NOTES AND COMMENTS

IT IS a chestnut, but it still serves a purpose. "If your business is not worth advertising, you can at least advertise it for sale." Competitive methods in every line of business make for the survival of the fittest. Legislation to fix prices and regulate or eliminate competition simply does not work. When prices are regulated, there really is an end to competition. To the wide-awake merchandiser who serves his customers honestly, not chiselling on some lines and adding to others in order to fool the people, and who gives real store service, there always comes a steady stream of customers.

THERE are some types of advertising which are unethical, and which eventually defeat themselves by their untruths and attempts to put over smart practices. That is why reputable newspapers keep a strict eye on advertising copy, for if they allow the public to be fooled through improper advertising, the paper must share the responsibility.

OUT in the Okanagan a prominent fruit grower, who also is an official of the British Columbia Fruit Growers Association, alleged in a statement before a meeting last August that there was a wholesale combine headed by a well-known wholesale firm, which sells in this district, controlling the price of the fruit growers' products to their detriment. His plain truths have so riled the executive head of the wholesale agency that a suit for libel has been entered against the secretary, and the newspaper, (The Vernon News) for publishing a report of the meeting. The Penticon Herald and the Kelowna Courier also published the report, because it was of vital interest to the fruit growers. The fact that a libel suit has been entered proves two things—that the weekly newspapers of that district were performing a service in keeping the people informed on a matter vital to their interests, and that attempts to control prices, though they may prevail for awhile, eventually are exposed as being to the disadvantage of the primary producer. Naturally the newspapers will justify their attitude as being in the public interest.

THE way in which people's imagination runs riot was exemplified this week. A tragic automobile fatality occurred in which a young man, the support of his widowed mother and some younger members of the family, was killed. Rumors circulated that both legs had been cut off in the collision, that one of the passengers in the automobile had died, besides other gruesome reports. It appears that some people take a ghoulish delight in exaggerating such occurrences. One gentleman who died recently had been reported over a space of several weeks as having died on an average of once a week. Just why people delight in spreading such reports can only be attributed to a twisted mentality or hysteria. It was an exaggerated report of a similar nature at one time in this town that cost a brave policeman's life. People who spread unfounded rumors should be segregated or branded as public nuisances and mischief makers. Really there is a severe penalty for offences of this nature. The

trouble is to get hold of the 'jittery imbecile who starts the rumors. There are plenty who are almost as bad—those who repeat the rumors.

HAVING eased our minds of these irritations, let's review the week-end in the churches. The United church celebrated its 33rd anniversary, followed on Monday by the usual bodily satisfying supper prepared by the ladies, without whose help most of the churches in the small towns would have to close their doors. Also on Sunday a dozen young people were confirmed into the Anglican faith by Bishop Sherman, in the presence of a congregation which overflowed the church accommodation. It has often been remarked in this paper that a comparative small percentage of the people in Coleman give no thought to the church unless there is a marriage or a death in the family. But on the other hand, its inspiration is ever available, and those particularly who attended the Confirmation service felt that there is at least a partial satisfying of the soul's desire to achieve better things, to live better, and to regard life as a stepping stone, after hearing the simple truths often heard in childhood again told by Bishop Sherman.

AMID all the baffle and empty phrases with which our premier confuses the minds of the people, there is little, if anything, of a constructive nature to reduce taxation or give better service to the people than they received under previous administrations. Expenses have been incurred which have accomplished nothing. They have added to the taxpayers' burden. Make-believe banks have been opened at the public expense, and if the Blairmore branch is a sample of their usefulness, then all that can be said in their favor is that one is reminded of children who gather a few candies and knick-knacks and play shop to amuse themselves.

IT IS quite noticeable that whenever opportunity arises, our premier will freely hob-nob with any one of the "fifty big shots," as instanced in the gatherings he attends. There is so much insincerity demonstrated in the premier's general conduct that one is filled with disgust when he likens himself to Abraham Lincoln. Its enough to make him turn over in his grave in righteous indignation that his name should be so travestied.

BARNUM unquestionably was right. You find that human nature, fundamentally, changes but little. Public opinion can still be stamped by a glib tongue or extravagant promises mixed with a little religious quackery. There is an old chap who for a year or two has hovered around living on his wits securing interest and money towards perfecting a revolutionary method of producing everlasting motion. He uses a little religious quackery, too. It seems that too trusting souls like that sort of thing. Eventually, of course, they are disillusioned.

THERE is always a humorous side to even serious things, if you have a sense of humor.

The Polish Society held an enjoyable smoker in the lodge hall in East Coleman on May Day.

LOCAL NEWS

Parents, please note: Coleman schools will be closed Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, May 24, 25 and 26.



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THE JOURNAL



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Fernie Band Won Premier Honors in Competition

ADJUDICATOR



RONALD W. GIBSON whose comments and helpful suggestions added to the general interest of the festival.

(Continued from Page 1)

esting and instructive, pointing out weaknesses and faults to be corrected. Of course, the audience can also take part in adjudicating, but they cannot make their thoughts known. They can at least match their own judgment against the adjudicator's, for "adjudicating the adjudicator" is one of the "silent pastimes" of musical festivals.

On Monday night the writer was particularly interested. The competition was a School Chorus for Boys, Bellevue, Hillcrest and Blairmore Schools were entered, and the little fellows in all manner of everyday clothes took the stage with an utter lack of self-consciousness and sang two rollicking pieces, one a song of a fresh-water sailor and the other of the salt water—at least that's what the adjudicator said.

These little fellows just folded their arms across their chests for the salt water song, and one could almost imagine them, despite the diminutive size of many of them, as Jack tars singing their "yo-ho" on the deck of a sturdy sailing vessel.

There was a gentleman who seems to be a hardy annual at these festivals, who, notwithstanding by critics, comes forward every year with his contribution in the shape of a tenor solo. It is unfortunate that he has little or no competition. Actually his voice could not be classed as a silver-toned tenor, but he does his best, and though a really big husky chap weighing probably two hundred pounds, he sings such tender songs as "Go, Lovely Rose" and "In Youth is Pleasure." He undoubtedly gets pleasure from his singing, and the adjudicator dealt very kindly with him in awarding marks. He doubtless gets as much delight from warbling his dulcet notes as another man would in swinging a golf club and making a hole in one.

In another competition, in which there were only two entries, the singers undertook to sing rather heavy and classical pieces. One was from the "Messiah," with the words beginning "Why do the heathen rage" (part of the second psalm). It was a heavy piece, and would tax the powers of far more experienced singers, but the young man singing it did remarkably well. The fact that he is engaged in work which gives him little leisure time, and his practices and studies in singing entail considerable sacrifice, makes his effort the more commendable.

The other competitor sang a piece of a different nature. The previous singer's selection was from a sacred cantatorio; the second took "The Torador Song," an operatic selection requiring dramatic ability as well as a powerful voice for its presentation. Of course, being sung in Italian, the majority of the audience could not understand the words, but this powerful-voiced young singer of 21 years gave a good idea of its meaning by its action. In fact, he appeared to sing it with the same bravado with which the bull-fighter would enter the ring and delight the spectators with his prowess. Some of the more supercilious of the audience tilted their noses at his presentation, but it was noticed that the great majority were thoroughly enjoying his presentation, for his utter abandon and apparent enjoyment in being able to entertain the people in a language they didn't understand might have been a somewhat grim joke on his part.

The adjudicator even added unconsciously to the general interest of this presentation, for in his remarks he commented on the competitor's technique, how it might be improved, and that if he (the adjudicator) had to conduct an orchestra to conduct this young man's song, he would have quite a tussle to keep him within bounds, possibly as great a tussle as the singer

had with the bull in his song. In the writer's opinion the "Torador Song" was one of the hits of the evening for its entertaining qualities, even if the singer was handicapped by an accompanist who had had little opportunity to practice the song with him.

There are features in a festival which possess occasional spasms of humor, which an adjudicator can take advantage of to enliven his remarks, and which by their nature are more serious than otherwise, for competitors prepare throughout the year in order to make their best showing. It may require some effort to fit yourself to the festival if your ear is not attuned to that sort of entertainment, but there is much of interest to be learned even in the way of sportsmanship. Contestants appear before an audience, they do their very best to entertain them, often coming long distances at their own expense to take part.

They subject their performances to the merciless or sympathetic criticism of an adjudicator, they hear their good and poor qualities exposed to the public, yet take it with that air of equanimity and good feeling, as all good sports should do.

There is much to be said in favor of musical festivals, especially in a comparatively new land as compared with European countries, where they have the advantage of centuries of practice in musical art. It lifts the thoughts to a higher plane; it brings pleasure and enriches life in a way that only study and appreciation of these arts can. The group of people who year by year make this festival possible, and those who take part, are deserving of appreciation and support by all who desire to promote this educational and inspirational work among the young people.

CONDUCTOR



W. H. MOSER

whose fine work in training amateur orchestras and violinists earned well-merited tribute at festival. His orchestra was awarded premier honors in competition with Fernie Symphony Orchestra.

RAILROAD MEN DISCUSS TRUCKING AT MEETING

The railroad men are alive to their interests as manifested at a very representative meeting which was held recently when steps were taken to deal with truck competition.

For some time past the railroad men have noticed the growing tendency on the part of business men to have their wares brought to Cranbrook by truck rather than by railroad freight or express notwithstanding the fact that the railroad men in a very marked degree are responsible for the very existence of a great many of the businesses through the cash payroll distributed among the tradesmen every two weeks.

A comprehensive survey of the situation is now being made by the men in railway service, which, when completed, will enable them to place their business and money with those who in turn use the railroad, where fair wages and conditions prevail as against the publicly subsidized truck.

It was pointed out at the meeting it must be said in fairness to some of the businessmen that they have undertaken to have their goods handled by the railroad and an effort will be made to secure the co-operation of the others.—Cranbrook Courier.

The trouble with "B.O.," states the advertisements, is that nobody will tell you, but they will keep away from you. That's the trouble with many other bad qualities.

Mental exercise is as necessary to individual progress as bodily exercise is to your physical well-being. A healthy body and mind will aid greatly in surmounting life's hurdles.

The Churches

ST. ALBAN'S CHURCH

Rev. J. R. Hague, A. Th., Incumbent. Fourth Sunday after Easter—11 a. m., Holy Communion and Sermon; 2 p. m., Sunday School.

Read II Cor. 12:6-10. A crippled soldier was being wheeled past a shrine at Lourdes. A girl standing near whispered, "Poor fellow, does he think that he will recover his two lost legs?" The man overheard her and said simply, "No, but I shall get the courage to do without them."

It is not necessary for God to alter the physical facts of life to help us. He can change our attitude towards those facts. That is the way He most often helps us.—Exchange.

THE UNITED CHURCH

In spite of the holiday week-end and enormous extra attractions, the anniversary services of the United Church were carried through to a successful conclusion. The high level of attendance and offerings of recent years was not quite reached, but the services were well attended and there are quite a number of envelopes to come in. Rev. R. W. Dalgleish, of Claresholm, was more than adequate to the occasion speaking with sympathy and understanding. The services of the choir both on Sunday and on Monday evening were quite up to the standard established by the members during the last few months.

The usual excellent supper was served on Monday evening by the Ladies' Aid, the tables being very attractively arranged and the food served very inviting. The lecture on "The House We Live In," given by Mr. Dalgleish, was both informative and entertaining. So the end of the thirty-third year of the history and work of this congregation was celebrated and many earnest wishes for the future were expressed.

THE BIBLE SOCIETY

Rev. Mr. Lytle, the representative of the Bible Society Depot in Calgary, will be in Coleman on the evening of May 12th. He will give an illustrated lecture on Ethiopia. This will be given in the United church at 7.30 p. m. This is not a United church effort, but is purely in the interests of the Bible Society. All interested in this work are asked to attend.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Sunday School at 11 a. m. Interesting contest begun with the classes competing. This contest will close on Children's Day, which will also be Promotion Day, June 1th.

Morning worship at noon. Evangelistic Service at 7.30 p. m. Special numbers, vocal and instrumental. Messages by the Rev. C. E. Thomson, president of the Northern Bible College in Red Deer (the father of the assistant at the church in Coleman). Also Mr. William Heibert, one of the students of the College. Rev. Thomson plays a concertina very well, and Mr. Heibert plays a guitar exceptionally well. They will sing in gospel songs. There will be a meeting at 6.30 p. m. in front of the Coleman Hotel. They will also have charge of the service on Friday night.

There will be a service at 7 p. m. in front of the Coleman Hotel on Saturday night.

THE SALVATION ARMY

Services of The Week Sun.—10.45 a. m., Directory class, 2.30 p. m., Sunday school, 7.30 p. m., Boys' band practice, Tues.—7.30 p. m., Ladies' Home League, Thurs.—7 p. m. Singing company practice.

All are welcome. Weddings, dedications and funerals conducted on application to local office.

THEY WOULD!

It looks now as if the C.C.F. and Social Credit groups may seek to prevent prorogation of Parliament by the King. During the past week they have been taking up more than their share of the time of the Commons and have been condemning the proposal that the session should be closed when adequate measures to deal with economic conditions have not been presented by the Government. It is said, however, that their objection to having the King perform here an official function similar to those he performs in Great Britain is that the ceremony would tend to strengthen public regard for old traditions and institutions and promote a corresponding disregard for the advocacy of new and untried systems.



FERNIE MILITARY BAND Won Competition at Blairmore Last Night

Mrs. Robert Dewar Died Tuesday

Word of the death of Mrs. Robert Dewar, aged 65 years, former Coleman resident and sister-in-law to Alex. Dewar, was received on Tuesday, deceased having died that morning.

The late Mrs. Dewar was well known in Coleman, having come to this town in 1924, and resided here until after the big explosion at McGillivray mine in 1926, when she moved with her son William to New Jersey.

Ambulance Car For Coleman

Coleman Miners hospital board has taken the lead in trying to secure for Coleman an ambulance. A committee has been active for several weeks discussing its purchase.

Cost of a fully modern machine will be about \$1336. Four or five local organizations have been approached and it is expected they will grant sufficient to cover the purchase price.

A steam heated garage will be built alongside the hospital and the ambulance kept in readiness at all times.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kellock returned this week from a two weeks auto trip, calling on the Borden at Penticton, the Morrisons in Vancouver, and visiting at Spokane and Seattle.

SOUVENIR BUTTONS ALMOST DISPOSED OF

The 500 souvenir buttons with photos of the king and queen, placed on sale by the Canadian Legion Memorial Fund last Saturday, were almost entirely disposed of at 10 cents each.

Four faithful Girl Guides, Eileen Hoyle, Shirley Hulbert, Thelma and Joyce Williams, were out in the morning and sold quite a large number, while President Martland and Harold Turner, of the Legion, were out during the afternoon. The Guides received a percentage of the sales, and after paying the Veterans' Shops the cost, the balance will go into the memorial fund of the Legion. The committee thanks all who purchased buttons for this worthy cause.

MR. AND MRS. ROMEO RINALDI MOVING TO PENTICTON

Mr. and Mrs. Romeo Rinaldi of Blairmore will leave next week to live in Penticton. For eleven years they lived in Blairmore, and it is 22 years in all that Mr. Rinaldi has lived in the Pass towns. He has not decided just what line of business will occupy his energy in Penticton, and intends building there in an ideal location. Penticton, on the southern tip of Okanagan Lake, is a very progressive interior city of British Columbia, and is the trading centre of a prosperous fruit growing area in the Okanagan Valley.

Mr. Rinaldi is entered on the Journal's list of subscribers, in order to keep in touch with old friends and the activities of the Pass towns.

Pay Your Taxes Instalment Plan

Any person paying Current Taxes on the instalment plan will be allowed the rebate of 10 per cent. even if they pay at the rate of \$2.00 per pay, but all taxes must be paid in full by the 28th day of June, 1939.

COLEMAN TOWN COUNCIL.

The NEW Westinghouse DUAL AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATORS

featuring the new TRUE-TEMP CONTROL

Come in and see our 6.8 cubic feet model for

ONLY \$231.00

Other models at \$145.00 and up,

True economy in preservation of food can be obtained by using these 1939 celebrated refrigerators.

Modern Electric

Italian Block, Coleman. Dealers for The Pass.

SENSATIONAL DOUBLE OFFER!!

\$5 BRINGS BOTH!

Only \$2 is the price of this handsome typewriter desk if you purchase it with the lowest-priced complete Remington Portable in typewriter history. Desk is made of sturdy fibre-board, but easy to carry, will support 600 pounds. Write today for particulars, using coupon below. Earn money at home—prepare yourself for a better job.

All These Features
Special carrying case; touch-tying instructions manual; all essentials of large machines; guaranteed... Read the coupon.

MAIL COUPON NOW

THE JOURNAL, COLEMAN,
Tell me, without obligation, about your desk, office and how to get a new "Rem-Desk" for as little as 10¢ a day.
Name _____
Address _____
City _____

\$39.50 REMINGTON "REMETTE"
10¢ a DAY—\$3 DOWN—\$3 A MONTH

HOTEL York CALGARY
CENTRE ST. at 7th AVE.
ALSO OPERATING
HOTEL ST. REGIS
RATES \$1 and \$1.50—WEEKLY and MONTHLY RATES

EXTRA LOW RATES \$1.50
Excellent Coffee Shop

- O - K -

RUBBER STAMPS
PROMPT SERVICE
The Journal Office

Specials in **FOOD VALUES**

CLEARLY and well-printed circulars carry *THE BEST SALES APPEAL.*

Business can be increased by means of the best printed matter, and this is a sample of a store sales poster that can be used to splendid advantage quite frequently.



We can furnish illustrations if desired. Mailed or house delivery, all charges inclusive, on enquiry.

Use The Best to Get Best Results

The Coleman Journal
For Quality In Printed Matter



Clear Away

CLEAN-UP SALE OF SMALL LOTS AT CRASSIC REDUCTIONS



THE MOST effective and convincing manner of advertising is by the Printed Word. Here is an example of circular for week-end or small sales, delivered either by mail or house delivery. Ask for prices either for plain type or for specially illustrated circulars.

Dress your sales appeals in style by having your flyers printed at

The Journal

Strawbridge & Clothier

GROW SLIM AND TRIM AND FULL OF ENERGY

Follow the new
**BREAD
DIET!**

Follow this Bread Diet Plan

This Diet Plan gives about 1600
Calories a day—the reducing
allowance of the average woman.

BREAKFAST

1 glass fruit juice
Small serving meat, fish or eggs
2 SLICES TOAST, 1 sq. butter
1 cup coffee (clear), 1 tsp. sugar
LUNCH OR SUPPER

Moderate serving meat, fish or
eggs. Average serving 1 green
vegetable
2 SLICES BREAD, 1 sq. butter
Average serving fruit salad
1 glass milk

DINNER

1/2 glass fruit or tomato juice
Generous serving meat, fish or
fowl. Average serving 2 vege-
tables, 1 green

2 SLICES BREAD, 1 sq. butter
Small serving simple dessert
1 cup coffee or tea (clear), 1 tsp.
sugar



UNLIKE extreme diets
that cause fatigue and
jumpy nerves... the bread
diet builds up energy. As
weight comes off, pep goes up!
For bread is not just a
"starchy" food. Science has

proved that it is a combina-
tion of carbohydrates and
protein that actually helps
to burn up fat. So follow the bread diet
and reduce safely. Enjoy
six slices of bread every day.

Bellevue Bakery

Phone 74w, Bellevue J. Shields, Local Dealer

What Can Be Done About It?

Times without number
throughout the years there
comes a complaint from either
the doctors or hospital board
that the school children are mak-
ing too much noise in the school
ground, causing annoyance to
patients in the hospital.

Last week because of a request
from a doctor the children have
been prohibited from playing
ball in the schoolyard. Children
with strong healthy bodies and
flaming spirit are curbed from
releasing their pent-up energies
after several hours study in the
school simply because their play-
ground happens to be alongside
a hospital.

Children will always make a
noise at play. While it is pos-
sible to curb their energy for a
few days they usually come back
stronger than ever and another
complaint will be registered by
the hospital. Periodically argu-
ments are heard that a new hos-
pital should be built. If it ever
gets past the stage of debate
this point should be kept in
mind—a hospital requires a quiet
location, and it certainly can't
be had next to a school yard.

15-Year-Old "Hooch" Cache Unearthed

Excavating a basement be-
neath Pattinson's Hardware, a
crew of men employed by Albert
Knowles struck something hard.
Before they realized what it was,
they had broken five bottles of
15-year-old spirituous liquor with
their picks. The smell of it
quickly indicated its real nature.
There was a careful probing with
picks after that, and work ter-
minated a little later after the
contents of the remaining intact
bottles had been sampled.

Its origin is obscure. Some
believe it was manufactured by
former occupants of the premises
when prohibition was in force,
and cached away and forgotten,
or it may have been imported.

Hockey Players Leave for Home

Last week-end three members
of the hockey team left for their
homes in Saskatchewan. They
were Sid Sturk, Lloyd Sanderson
and Les Vickery. It is not
known if they will return.

James Moores writes from
Creston that pear blossoms are
out, things are moving on the
flats and tractors working night
and day. James is a former-pu-
pil of Coleman school and with
his parents moved to Creston
several years ago.

Persistent advertising in The
Journal creates sales.

Early Summer Travel

BARGAINS

to

EASTERN CANADA

Tickets on Sale

MAY 16 to 27
RETURN LIMIT 45 DAYS

Choice of Travel
in COACHES - TOURIST
or STANDARD SLEEPERS
at small extra fare and berth
charge

STOPOVERS ALLOWED
at Stations Winnipeg and East

Travel Bargains From East
To Western Canada Also

For full information ask
Ticket Agent

Canadian Pacific

1ST IN ACCELERATION IN HILL CLIMBING IN SALES!



Illustrated—Chevrolet Master De Luxe Sedan with trunk.

YOU'll get the thrill of your life out of this
traveller! You'll know you're riding the
winner the instant you feel the surging power
of its Valve-in-Head Engine! And you'll have
conclusive proof of this fact when you watch
Chevrolet take the lead in moving traffic!

It's the fastest-accelerating car in its price range
—much nimbler than other low-priced cars!
• It's the most powerful hill-climber, too—much
better on the grades than any other car of its
price! • It's the liveliest of all low-priced cars
—first in acceleration, first in hill-climbing, first
in all-round performance with economy—and
it is also first in sales!

Be a "leader" this summer. Know the thrill of
being out in front in getaway and on the hills.
Own the car combining "all that's best at low-
est cost"—the safe car, the spirited car, the
sales-leading car—the new 1939 Chevrolet!

Low monthly payments on the General
Motors Installment Plan.

The only low-priced car combining
"ALL THAT'S BEST AT LOWEST COST!"



ADVANCED KNEE-ACTION RIDING SYSTEM

Frictionless Coil Springs;
Double-Acting Shock Absorb-
ers; Ride Stabilizer; Shockproof
Dual Cross Steering.



STEERING COLUMN GEAR-SHIFT

"Vacuum assist" supplies 80%
of shifting effort. Simple, pos-
itive design. Only \$13 extra.



NEW AERO-STREAM STYLING BODIES BY FISHER

Long, low and roomy... im-
proved No-Drift Ventilation...
all-steel Body by Fisher with
"Observation Car" visibility.



CHEVROLET'S FAMOUS VALVE-IN-HEAD SIX

Valve-in-head engines have
made all world records—on land
—on water—and in the air.



PERFECTED (Quadro-Action) HYDRAULIC BRAKES

Maximum effect with minimum
pedal pressure... Emergency
Brake Lever under the cowl at
driver's left.

CHEVROLET

C-1278

CROW'S NEST PASS MOTORS—BLAIRMORE

BUY FROM A BUSINESS LEADER... YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER

PAINT SALE

Martin Senour

First Quality Products Offered at
Reduced Prices for a Limited Period

MAY 10 to 20

Buy NOW and SAVE!

		1/4 Pts.	1/2 Pts.	Pints	Quarts	1/2 Gals.
MULTI-USE ENAMEL.....	Regular Price	.30	.50	.90	1.75	3.35
	SALE PRICE	.24	.40	.72	1.40	2.68
SENOUR'S FLOOR ENAMEL.	Regular Price		.70	1.30	2.50	
	SALE PRICE		.56	1.04	2.00	
MULTI-USE CRYSTAL CLEAR.	Regular Price	.50	.95	1.80		
	SALE PRICE	.40	.76	1.44		
NEU-GLOS.....	Regular Price	.40	.70	1.30	2.55	
	SALE PRICE	.32	.56	1.04	2.04	

Sartoris Lumber Co.

Phone 233 Coleman

Phone 100 Blairmore

Always buy from Journal Advertisers for consistent values and fair prices to all



If there were
no
Life Insurance

If there were no life insurance, millions of Canadian
citizens would dread the future. Many men would be
powerless to protect their loved ones. Thousands more
families would be "on relief".

Fortunately there IS life insurance—and Canadian
families can face the future unafraid. Through their sav-
ings in life insurance, men and women (1) guar-
antee financial security for their fam-
ilies; (2) provide funds for educating their
children; (3) protect their own old age.

Each and every working day, policyhold-
ers and their beneficiaries in Canada receive
more than Five Hundred Thousand Dollars
from their life insurance savings.



Life Insurance

GUARDIAN OF CANADIAN HOMES

LA-59

INSURE WITH
MORRISON'S AGENCIES
FOR SAFETY

for 30 years this agency has represented
Leading Fire Insurance Companies.

ROBERT R. PATTINSON - - Agent

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

A Deal (Kent) bait digger, at work on the foreshore, recently found a flawless colored glass rum flag, believed by antiquarians to be 350 years old.

The foreign office announced the King had approved appointment of the 11th Marquess of Lathom as British Ambassador to the United States.

The French navy ministry is empowered to purchase or order construction of 18 speedy despatch vessels, 12 miniswimmers and 10 floating dock before April 1, 1940, under the new decree program.

Contracts for residential construction during the first three months of 1939 increased 91 per cent. over the same period in 1938. Finance Minister Dunning told the House of Commons in his budget address.

The French government imposed a rigid press law forbidding publication of foreign propaganda and attacks on race or religion under the penalty of heavy fines and imprisonment.

A plan whereby families of unemployed men will be furnished with money to cover moving expenses if they wish to leave Quebec City has been adopted by the administrative committee.

Art treasures for which the late Clarence H. Mackay, communications magnate, paid an estimated \$5,000,000, or more, in a life-time of collecting, are to be sold, executors of his estate announced.

Might Become Dangerous

If Hens Have Tendency To Develop Photographic Quality

Simon, Longbottom of Ashgrove, Greenparks, Bradford, England, has a chicken-run overlooked by the clock atop the parish church tower.

The other day, a British paper solemnly assures us, one of Mr. Longbottom's Rhode Island Reds laid an egg on which was plainly visible the image of the clock face.

The hands, reports the unsmiling correspondent, point to ten minutes past ten.

This tendency of hens to develop a photographic quality is dangerous, and one which science should halt before it goes too far. Imagine the embarrassment of a henhouse thief, who had already assured the owner that "there ain't nobody here but just us chickens!" if the next egg were to appear in the nest complete with a photographic portrait of the invader!

Will Operate Ship

Master's Papers Obtained By 23-Year-Old Yarmouth Girl

Armed with a master's papers, pretty 23-year-old Molly Koll of Alma, N.B., daughter of a sea captain, is going to tell "the old man" to take a vacation. She will operate his ship, she told friends, until a better job comes along.

Captain Koll, believed the second woman in the world to obtain papers for master of steamships in coastal waters, attended a navigation school at Yarmouth, N.S., for several weeks.

The blue-eyed captain, who wears a regular seaman's outfit, has been going to sea for five years. During the last two years she was mate on her father's barge.

Captain Molly said she was too busy for romance but admitted it might come some day. She said she would never allow marriage to interfere with her sea-going career.

The British Crown

Has Much Greater Influence Now Than It Ever Had

Sir Stanley Hoare, Home Secretary of Great Britain, says the crown in the British Commonwealth of Nations to-day has a much greater influence than it ever had. The crown has reached the ideal of Constitutional Monarchy, when it reigns and does not govern, and as it reigns and does not govern, so its influence has become not less and less, as people would have imagined a century ago, but greater and greater, because it was founded on a moral basis. People see the crown not only as the symbol of Imperial unity, but also a symbol of dignity in human life.

Not Only Aircraft

According to the Society of British Aircraft Constructors, "wastage in a major air war is heavy; some experts have rated it as high as 100 per cent. per month, which means 12 complete replacements of Air Force equipment in a year." And similarity of personnel?

About four-fifths of the cheese produced in the United States is the relatively mild cheddar cheese.

Latvia Honors Singer

British Woman Made Special Study Of Country's Music

Because she sings the songs of Latvia "like a nightingale," a British woman, Miss Mary Hamlin, has been made the recipient of Latvia's highest civil award, the Order of the Three Stars.

Miss Hamlin has never visited Latvia—has never, indeed, visited the Baltic at all, although she hopes to do so shortly, as a representative of the British Council for Foreign Relations—and according to her own statement it "just happened" that her interest in the music of the small country was aroused, that she felt an urge to sing its songs, and that such a happy response to her singing.

One summer afternoon Miss Hamlin found herself in a public library, idly turning the pages of books which dealt with her favorite subject of music. Her eye caught an article by Graham Carrington on the songs of the Baltic and glancing over it with interest, she decided to write to the author.

A meeting was arranged. Graham Carrington produced some songs. Miss Hamlin sang them, picturing to herself the while the windswept slopes of two small countries—Latvia and Estonia—which after centuries of serfdom achieved freedom 21 years ago.

Miss Hamlin found in their songs an echo of sadness and hope, and a great charm of melody. She was so much impressed by what she terms the "singableness" of the music that she met representatives of the two countries in London. Convinced of her genuine appreciation they offered her lessons in their languages so that she might sing their songs as they were sung in their homelands.

Miss Hamlin had thought of no reward beyond that of the pleasure of bringing her own country nearer to the Baltic countries by her singing. But she is extremely proud of the honor paid her and proud of the gilt and enamel medal of the Order of the Three Stars.

Gardening

Giving Plenty Of Room

In planting flower or vegetable seed it is important to allow plenty of room because even the enthusiast does not care to spend much time kneeling and thinning. Labor can be saved by properly spacing the seed and plants. Chrysanthemums and similar plants with big seeds can easily be sown at the distances advocated on the packet. With tiny seeded lettuce or alyssum, however, it is practically impossible to space by hand, but if the seed is first mixed with a little sand and the whole sown carefully, plants will be spread out.

Garden Picture

Although the informal flower garden is much to be preferred for average planting, at the same time the formal garden, with its straight lines and plants. Experts advise a little preliminary planning even when only a small plot is available. The good seed catalogue which lists time of blooming, colors, heights and other points greatly simplifies this matter of lay out.

Generally the best plan is to have the larger flower bed at the rear or centre of the bed so that little things like nasturtiums, alyssum, and other plants, which grow low and are not so showy, can be hidden. Where the bed is to be mixed, it is well also state the experts, to have the medium and early flowers evenly spaced to insure something always in bloom.

If a supply of cut flowers is wanted for the table, bloom with long stems that will keep well in water are advisable. Then horticultural authorities urge the planting of such things as sweet peas, anemones, cosmos, zinnias, lupine, African marigolds, scabiosa, delphinium, single and double, verbenas and salpiglossis. For scent, especially in the evening, a few nicotiana, carnations, mimosa, or stocks will perfume the whole garden.

Solid beds of annuals or big blocks in borders have exceptional appeal and these can be made up of petunias, phlox, dwarf marigolds, nasturtiums, verbenas or dill.

First Vegetables

First of the garden peas, leaf lettuce, radish and spinach will be among the earliest vegetables. These may be planted as soon as the ground is fit to work. All of the seeds should be sown at three times, at intervals of ten days so that there will be succession of vegetables. The second sowing will include carrots, beets, onions, potatoes, etc., which can stand a little frost, and then beans, corn and small cabbages and cauliflower plants, etc., which are tender.

A Queer Patent

On Oct. 19, 1880, a patent was granted on a simple chalk mark. This chalk mark was to be placed on a concave hinge, to be applied to chairs, tables and other pieces of furniture, and was supposed to keep out ants and other insects.

Some authorities credit Thomas Ravelin, an Englishman, with the origination of the Scottish kiln in 1728.

A California woman has built up a business of making metal rural mail boxes that are miniatures of their owners' homes.

SLIP OR PETTICOAT FROM THIS!

By Anne Adams



You'll be extra keen about this new style... whether you stitch it up as a slip to wear with your latest frock, or as a taffeta petticoat to rustle under your spring suit! How flattering Pattern 4070 is to the waistline! With that high point set up onto the bodice! And the hem has a nice flare that lets you stride unhindered! Just cut off the pattern at the waist, according to instructions, and you'll have the most fashionable of spring petticoats. The ruffle is very simple to add—and very effective fluffing out under a spring coat. The shoulder straps, of course, are Anne Adams' favorite never-slip-down type!

Pattern 4070 is available in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16, slip, takes 2½ yards 39 inch fabric and 6½ yards lace edging.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (change cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly: Size, Name, Address and Style Number. Send order to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg, Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

Judge Was Helpless

Found One Motion Even He Could Not Overrule

A number of years ago Chief Justice Matthews, while presiding over the Supreme Court at Washington, took the several Justices of the Court for a run down the Chesapeake Bay. A stiff wind sprang up and Justice Gray was getting decidedly the worst of it.

Chief Justice Matthews touched him on the shoulder and said in a tone of deepest sympathy: "Is there anything I can do for you, Gray?"

"No, thank you," returned the Justice, "unless Your Honor can overrule this motion."—Christian Science Monitor.

Need Industries

Would Transfer British Peoples And Industries To Canada

Over the signature of the Dominion president, Charles R. Hill, the Canadian Corps Association asked the Dominion government to invite the governments of Great Britain and Elre to appoint a joint commission to study Canadian immigration possibilities "with the object of early action in the transfer of industry and peoples to Canada."

The association's memorandum to federal authorities said any movement would be "evoked and the British Empire would rise to greater heights than ever before."

It added: "If a third of their population moved to Canada, the basic economic problems of both countries would be solved and the British Empire would rise to greater heights than ever before."

After declaring that any reference to the "foreign element" in Canada should not include the French, the statement said: "The real foreign element is too large in Canada, as these engaged in administering relief know only too well. The war veterans of the Canadian Corps Association knew of this problem when at the great re-union of 1938 they unanimously resolved that if our civilization is to progress, proper immigration laws must be enacted which will ensure that our future citizens be predominantly British, the remainder to be those whose racial origin permits of rapid and complete assimilation into our social and economic life."

The answer to the Canadian immigration problem, the brief continued, "lies in absorption of millions of workers from the land-hungry British Isles."

Immigration should "not be thought of merely in terms of individuals but of industries; not in terms of depression years but of future generations," the statement said.

Food supplies, natural resources and power are available in Canada in abundance and as a "secondary centre of empire," the dominion is safe from an air attack, the association said.

Tourists Like Our Parks

According to the Montreal Gazette most of the million people who spent time in Canada's nineteen national parks last year were from the United States and elsewhere beyond the Dominion's borders. Lack of Canadian patronage may be because the people can find nature at its best almost on their own doorsteps.

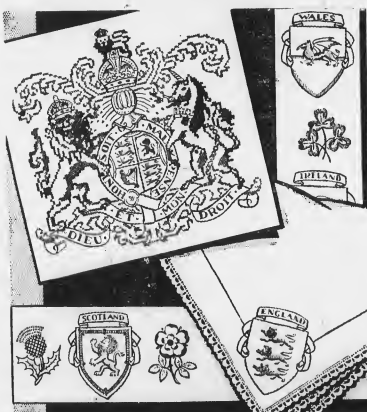
Made Slight Error

The magazine Ken tells its readers that there are two St Johns in Canada, one in Quebec and the other in Newfoundland. It might have added that there are two Monctons in Canada, one in New Brunswick and another in Maryland, says the Moncton Transcript.

Cultivation of coffee was introduced to the western hemisphere by the governor of Jamaica in 1718.

Nearly 600,000,000 pounds of grapes were converted into wine in Italy last year.

COMMEMORATE THE ROYAL VISIT WITH THIS COLORFUL COAT-OF-ARMS



PATTERN 6390

Colorful stitchery is always fascinating to do and what more decorative motif could you embroider on a pillow or picture than the Royal Coat of Arms. Pattern 6390 translates it, effectively, into easy cross stitch, single and outline stitch. England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales—each is also represented with its Coat-of-Arms and emblem. Just a few simple stitches will place them on a souvenir tea cloth or scarf for all to see and admire! Pattern 6390 contains a transfer of one motif 11½ x 10½ inches; 4 motifs 5 x 4½ inches; 6 motifs averaging 3½ x 3½ inches; color schemes; illustrations of stitches; materials needed.

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in coin (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

MAY 7

PAUL WORKS A HARD FIELD

Golden text: I can do all things in him that strengtheneth me. Philippians 4:13.

Lesson: Acts 17:16-18:17; I. Corinthians 2:1-5.

Devotional reading: I. Corinthians 1:3-13.

Explanations And Comments

Preaching to Jews and Greeks, Acts 17:16-18. In spite of many discouragements and physical weakness the lonely missionary "reasoned" in the synagogue every Sabbath, seeking to persuade both Jews and Greeks to accept his teaching. The Greeks were proselytes in the synagogue, as the distinction made in verse 6 shows.

Paul was a social soul. He worked best in harness with others, and the effect upon him of the coming of Silas and Timothy, who had remained behind for a time at Thessalonica, was electric; encouraged by their presence, his spirits revived and his activity became more intense. It is thought that Silas and Timothy may have brought a contribution toward Paul's support from their friends in Philippi (Phil. 4:13; 2 Cor. 11:9), and thus relieved of the pressing necessities of life, he was able to devote himself more continually to preaching. The good news brought to him regarding the growth in Christian truth and practice in the churches of Macedonia ever more determined than ever to testify that Jesus is the Christ. He was constrained by the word; he not only had the word but the word had him, had him in its grip.

Turning to the Gentiles, Acts 18:1-7. The Jews opposed Paul, and abused him and blasphemed. As Matthew Henry says, they could not argue against Paul's word but what they would do to him they made up in language. Paul then definitely decided to turn to the Gentiles. Paul shook out his garments in protest, saying, "Your blood be on your own heads. I am not responsible. After this I will go to the Gentiles" (Moffatt's translation).

Paul Encouraged, Acts 18:8-11. Paul's message was not rejected. The synagogue owned by a Gentile named Titus Justus and preached there. Justus was a God-fearer, a convert to Christianity, a noted Jew, ruler of the synagogue, and all his house and many others were baptized. The conversion of the ruler of the synagogue must have increased the staying power of Paul. At a vision at night he was encouraged. "Be not afraid, but speak and hold not thy tongue; for I have many people in this city." He needed more than all else this assurance that God was with him, that he was not alone, that he was enabled to give his message without fear or uncertainty.

The Word Sabotage

Difference Of Opinion As To Its Connection With Wooden Boot

Lexicographers are agreed that "sabotage," which has sprung once more into the headlines through the destruction of the liner Paris, is derived from the French "sabot," meaning a wooden shoe. But there is a difference of opinion as to the connection between the two words. Some contend that sabotage, the act of cutting "ahoos" or sockets in railway ties to accommodate rails, came to mean the destruction of railway lines, and hence violent destruction of any work, especially by workmen engaged thereon. Certainly the word was used to describe such action by French railway strikers in 1910. Another explanation is that wearers of sabots in France, shuffling them to interrupt music of which they did not approve, and that "sabotage," therefore, came to be applied to the "murdering" of music even by those playing it; hence to the marring of any work by those engaged in it.—Toronto Star.

Made Social History

Mrs.'s Association Of Edmonton Church Held Successful Tea

The mayor of Edmonton, the chief of police, three Alberta cabinet ministers and some 90 other prominent men, all made social history in a recent week by giving a strictly male tea. More than 1,500 guests were present and their hosts not only did the serving, but formed the receiving line and poured tea. The unique event took place in the basement of McDougall United Church and lasted four hours. The men's association of the church was the host for the affair which was in aid of a "victory" fund to whittle a few edges off the church debt. Wives, as might be suspected, were in the front row and we understand they did a good deal of grinning when their husbands stated with astonishment that 2,000 pieces of cake had been eaten, 500 gallons of tea, 3,000 sandwiches.

Visit Is Conditional

Japanese Interviewer Politely Accepts Message To His Country

The New York correspondent for a Japanese movie magazine interviewed Frederic March backstage at "The American Way," says Leonard Lyons, in the New York Post.

"Japanese people think highly of you," said the interviewer. "They like to know when you coming to visit Japan."

"You tell them," said March, who is a noted liberal, "that I'd like very much to see Japan and that I'll go there as soon as they stop all that nonsense with China."

"Very well," said the Japanese, bowing politely, "I tell them."

British Columbia Product

The Dominion Government fishery patrol vessel, will attend a place at Coal Harbor, is a tribute to Vancouver craftsmen and to British Columbia material. Not only is her hull made throughout from yellow cedar and fir grown in our B.C. forests, but her powerful Diesel engine and nearly all her fittings are "made in B.C." states the Vancouver Province.

Fooda needed by milk and fox on our farms are being studied in a laboratory of animal nutrition at Cornell University.

The Health LEAGUE OF CANADA
presents
TOPICS OF VITAL INTEREST
by DR. J. W. S. McCULLOUGH

NEW DRUG PROMISES WELL

The spectacular new drug is called "Dagenan," or M & B 683. It has other and less readily pronounceable names, but is made from sulfanilamide (sulf-anil-ide) the drug which has been found so effective in the treatment of a number of infections.

Dagenan is used in the treatment of pneumonia, which our fathers called plain inflammation of the lungs.

Pneumonia is a germ disease. Its origin was discovered in 1881 and four years later the pneumococcus was found to be the culprit. This formidable agent of disease, as seen under the microscope, is a small, slightly elongated, round organism, one end of which is lance-shaped and it commonly occurs in pairs. There are 32 types or strains of this germ but for practical purposes the most important ones are numbers 1, II, III, and IV. The first two cause about 60 per cent. of all cases of lobar pneumonia and type III about 20 per cent. Type IV rarely causes death.

Pneumonia is a severe disease and the death rate, in some of the types, is high. There were 7,725 fatal cases of the affection in Canada in the year 1937. For this reason, if for no other, a drug which offers reasonable possibilities in treatment will be welcomed by the public and the medical profession.

These possibilities in regard to Dagenan are not yet completely proved but in hospitals and in individual cases the new drug promises well. It will not be long until a mass of evidence for or against this modern remedy will be accumulated.

Editorial Note: Readers desiring the complete set of Dr. McCullough's cancer articles at once may secure same by writing to—L. H. McCullough, 105 Bond St., Toronto, Ont.

Complete Your Spring Ensemble with one of our New Purses....



Never were styles so smart and bright. Never were prices so reasonable.

All the spring colors, Japonica, Teal, Fuschia, Blue, Plum, Navy, Brown and Black.

Prices range from \$1.95 to \$5.25.

Small bags for dancing and bridge \$1.00 to \$1.50
Also some gay handy bags for knitting and fancy work \$1.00, \$1.60, \$2.00 and \$2.25.

H. C. McBURNEY

Druggist and Stationer Main Street, Coleman
AGENT FOR BLAIRMORE GREENHOUSES

Special Paint Sale

Stephen's Luminette PAINT, ENAMEL and VARNISH

Gallon 1/2 Gallon Quart Pint 1/2 Pint

House Paint	\$3.45	\$1.80	.95	.55
Gloss and Semi				
Gloss Enamel	\$4.15	\$2.20	\$1.15	.60
Varnish	\$3.45	\$1.80	.95	.55

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Pattinson's Hardware Store

Phone 180 for Orders Large or Small - Service Unexcelled



The Salvation Army Benefit Concert

— to be given by —

West Canadian Colliers Band
and

Blairmore United Church Choir
in the Community Hall, Coleman

Monday, May 8th

commencing at 8 p.m.

Proceeds in aid of the Self Denial Fund.

SILVER COLLECTION

Gardening and Clean-Up Time

We have a complete stock of Garden and Fix-Up Equipment.

RAKES - HOES - SPADES
FENCING and STAPLES

Also a good line of Carpenters Tools, etc.

— C. C. M. BICYCLES —

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Bread, Cakes and Pastry

FRESH PURE
SMART home-makers realize the economy and labor-saving value of serving our oven-fresh bread, cakes, pastries and other baked goods for warm weather meals. End the debilitating drudgery of home baking these hot days. It costs so little to serve our wholesome bakery specials.

"HONEY-MADE BREAD"

Bellevue Bakery

Phone 74w, Bellevue J. Shields, Local Dealer

Local News

Mr. and Mrs. William Chapman spent the week-end at Lethbridge.

Mrs. Alex. Chalmers was hostess to a number of friends at a bridge party held at her home on Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rose have purchased a 1939 Chevrolet coach. The sale was made through Crown Nest Pass Motors.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gillies, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Fleming and Mrs. Sam Gillies and daughter, motored to Lethbridge on Monday.

Fernie golfers will meet The Pass players on Sunday at Blairmore course, and results will be announced next week.

Mrs. A. B. Westworth was a recent hostess at a bridge party held at her home. Prize winners were Mrs. Murdoch, Sr., Mrs. A. Webster and Mrs. J. Naylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Celi, of Creston, motored down from that delightful fruit growing centre on Monday to spend a day or two on business combined with pleasure.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Canadian Legion presented Mrs. Cecil Fagetter, provincial president, of Calgary, with a framed photograph of Crown Nest Mountain on her recent visit to the branch. This was overlooked in last week's report.

Bowling, a favorite sport with the residents of Second street, is again attracting a large following this year. An alley has been laid directly behind Excel Builders' lumber sheds and many lovers of the sport are enjoying hours of pleasant entertainment.

A five-months-old child, adopted by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wilson, of Grafton, died last week, and the funeral service was conducted by Rev. John R. Hague, of St. Alban's church, from the Watson home. The little one had come from the Welfare Home at Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilson were called by telephone on Sunday morning to Pincher Creek in connection with the fatality of Saturday in which Thomas Morris was killed. They are old friends of Mrs. Morris, having known the family in England. The funeral was held on Tuesday.

Mr. Frank Aboussafy won the beautiful cake raffled at the Rebekah ten and party sale on Saturday afternoon. Prize winners at what in the evening were Mrs. J. Rogers, Mrs. Fanning, Miss Maisie Gillespie and Mrs. H. Hulbert. Door prizes were won by Mrs. Murdoch, Sr., and Mrs. R. Tiffen.

James Penny was injured last week while at his regular work at International mine tipple. A piece of coal fell from overhead where he was working at the cleaning table, and caught him on the forehead, causing a gash which required several stitches. After the wound was dressed at the hospital he was able to proceed home, though he still carries a pair of lovely black eyes.

Two schoolgirls were occupied with their lessons when the younger asked, "What does avoidupois mean?"

"Well, I couldn't say just what it means in English," answered her friend doubtfully, "but in French it means 'have some peas'."

Special Bargain Fares to CALGARY AND RETURN

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Correspondingly Low Fares from Intermediate Stations

Good Going - May 12 - 13

Return Until - May 15

Good in Coaches only. No baggage checked. For additional information and train schedule consult Canadian Pacific Ticket Agent.

Canadian Pacific

Miraculous Escape of Local Couple in Auto Smash

The wrecked automobile of Harry Gate's was towed into Sentinel Motors on Tuesday and is practically junk. It seems miraculous that all were not killed in the tragic collision that resulted in the death of young Morris of Pincher Creek. The inquest was adjourned from Tuesday to permit of witnesses recovering from their harrowing experience. Widespread sympathy was shown by the large attendance at the funeral on Tuesday afternoon at Pincher Creek, when deceased was accorded a military funeral. Harry Gate is recovering at the home of his wife's parents in Frank, and Mrs. Gate will likely leave hospital at the end of the week. Mrs. Gate's brothers, passengers in the wrecked car, fortunately escaped serious injury when they were thrown clear.

Homing Society Notes

The first race of the 1939 season was flown from Calgary on April 30.

The birds were liberated at 7 a.m., the weather being reported very dull and cloudy. Mr. N. B. Williams, president of the Calgary Racing Pigeon club, took charge of the liberation and reported the birds were visible in Calgary for twenty-seven minutes, apparently having difficulty making a getaway in the bad weather conditions. However a real close finish resulted with only seconds separating the first birds timed in.

Winners are as follows:
1. T. Cornil 10:13:07 a.m.
2. M. Nemmitt 10:13:17 a.m.
3. A. Biguen 10:13:45 a.m.
Twelve lofts competed with a total of 279 birds. The next race will be from Red Deer on May 7. All members must have their birds at the C.P.R. depot by 12 o'clock noon on Saturday, May 6.

Local News

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Ryan visited relatives at Calgary during the week-end.

Mrs. Alex. Dewar spent the week-end at Lethbridge the guest of her daughter, Mrs. R. Donaldson.

Gordon Roper, 10-year-old competitor in the violin classes at the festival, was awarded top honors in his class.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Garrett and family, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lloyd and family, motored to Lethbridge on Saturday.

Editor Wallace of the Fernie Free Press attended the festival at Blairmore along with a large number of other interested supporters of the Fernie band and orchestra.

Mrs. Arthur A. Pruett entertained two tables at a delightful supper bridge at the Grand Union last evening, the honors going to Mrs. Sidney C. Short, and consolation to Mrs. Adam Walker.

Sam Lee, the laundryman whose place is near the hospital, is initiating one of his countrymen from Saskatoon into the intricacies of his business, as he will shortly go for a six-months holiday to Vancouver. Meeting him down in the Empire hotel, the new arrival said: "How about a drink?"

The usual grist of political propaganda continues to clutter the mails and newspaper offices. Tuesday morning there was a bunch of this "tripe" from Liberal, Conservative, Social Credit and various other publicity seeking sources, which seems a waste of money and energy when so little use is made of it, for we'll venture the opinion that 99 per cent of it goes into the waste basket.



Best Sound Effect - High Class Programs
Nightly 8 p.m. - Saturday 2 p.m., 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

Thursday and Friday, May 4 and 5

Melvyn DOUGLAS and Virginia BRUCE, in
"THERE'S THAT WOMAN AGAIN"
also Charlie Chase Comedy, Screen Snaps and News

Saturday and Monday, May 6 and 8

The Comedy Hit of the Season
Madeleine CARROLL, Fred MacMURRAY
and Shirley ROSS, in

"CAFE SOCIETY"

also NOVELTY - PICTORIAL - TRAVEL TALK
This Program will be shown in Coleman only

Tuesday and Wednesday, May 9 and 10

Two Shows on Tuesday at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.
Deanna DURBIN and Melvyn DOUGLAS, in

"THAT CERTAIN AGE"

also NEWS - COMEDY and SHORTS

Thursday and Friday, May 11 and 12

DOUBLE PROGRAM
"LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE"
and
"ILLEGAL TRAFFIC"

Special Sale of Good

USED CARS

HERE ARE SOME OF OUR POPULAR MAKES

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